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The current of trade is more potent than the current of opinion at Washington. Con- Editor Massachusetts Plonghman: gress may annul the resumption act, but can I have been for several years a careful

common interest. I can easily imagine that improvement—cuttivated onsprings are all improvement—cuttivated onsprings are all improvement on the help necessary to take advantage of it having to repeat information already given, obtain suitable facts as a basis for an investigation. but even then, no doubt many among your tigation of that kind, -as far as wild, native the field and the laboratory. readers, besides the questioner himself, are varieties of grape-vines are concerned,—the being instructed by your replies. I have following course was adopted; several healthy

"Grass, here, is looking remarkably well, tious habit which some cows have, of hold-ment. A portion of each of these vines was apple trees, ditto; pears, not above medium. ing their milk, in spite of all the rubbing transplanted upon a separate plat—set apart in my remembrance, the question is being Peach trees came out very well, they prom- and waiting, and it may be, scolding, which for them upon the College vineyard,—alongise a fair crop. Potato bugs in awarms, the milker may apply or indulge in. But it side of a lot of Concord vines for the purpose much worse than last year, I should say." Corn planted three and a half feet apart ber of doses. Now, Mr. Editor, let "M. S. light reddish white colored grapes;—the n hills gives 12 square feet to each hill; 60 U." follow directions as closely as he can majority of them, however, yielded dark rows 210 feet long makes one acre; that (and the prescription gives him full range) purple colored fruits, and were fair represenmakes 3560 hills to the acre. It takes 200 and give us the result. There may be one tatives of our wild native variety—called average ears to make one bushel of shelled chance in twenty of ridding his cow of her Vitis Labrusca, L. by botanists, and known corn. If we get one ear from each hill we had habit, but certainly the number of have 18 bushels per acre, and two ears 36 chances against such a result are equal to numodation to bushels, 4 ears 72 bushels. My neighbor, the number of causes producing the evil cultivated grape-vines are derived. From ples as a matter of accommodation to the Doctor, says I plant too far apart. I complained of. The muscular tension, by these statements it will be apparent, that a think of planting 4 feet apart this year and which the flow of milk is suspended, is, in try to get more corn than last year, 38 bush- almost all cases, subject to the will of the botanical identity of the wild vines chosen els per acre was all we had; we plant five animal, and anything which will cause re- for the investigation, and also a close relation

CHEMISTRY IN FRUITS CULTURE.

NUMBER IV. COWS HOLDING THEIR MILK. BY PROFESSOR C. A. GOESSMANN.

A correspondent living at West Newbury, been hoping for a reply to the request that wild grape-vines growing in the vicinity

you furnish a remedy for that most vexa- of the College farm served for the experi- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: remedy, an infallible cure. "E." has given far as soil, exposure, etc., are concerned, to us a compound which he confidently asserts is serve at some future day for a comparative a sure cure, although he leaves us to guess at study regarding the ection of special fertilthe quantity to be given, as well as the num-

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gress may annul the resumption act, but can not annul resumption. Already many banks are paying out specie, and with this solid furum on which to place the lever, business must move. Farmers should see to it that they are ahead with the times. There is a tide in the affairs of farmers, which taken at the option of the affairs of farmers, which taken at the option of the affairs of farmers, which taken at the option of the agreement of "questions and answers," for the reason that the information there are action of special manures on grape-vines—it seemed of interest to ascertain, whether a wild variety and its—by selection and other customary modes of experiments, although limited still, furnish every farmer has, or is likely to have, a selection and other customary modes of experiments, although limited still, furnish improvement—cultivated offsprings are af-

"DOES FARMING PAY!"

discussed in public-and private "Does Farm opinion why it does not pay. In the following number Feb. 23rd, another writer says in his experience "It pays" I am provided it is judiciously and understandingly prosecuted. I once heard the Hon. Durfee, now deceased, who established the plant house at Massachusetts State Agricultural College, make the following remark, terprise whatever, entered upon their business so literally blindfold as did farmers. Farming is one of the greatest trades to be earned-we hear the remark made, that if

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS.

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The modern American Bronze Turkey, of ordinary sized poultry. Specimens of as easily reared, on the average, as are sny which we give in the above illustration an admirable drawing, is now so well known in the United States as to need but a brief description. Mr. C. E. L. Hayward, of Peterboro, N. H., whose stock is well delineated in this picture, has bred some of the finest samples of this splendid variety that we have met with. The "Mammoth Bronze" is that of the lesser varieties. Those who desire to improve their stock should introduce a gobbler of this magnification, the meat of the yearlings of this turkeys. The progeny will be greatly information, the turkey race, what the stalwart Cochin or Brahma are among the varieties found the young poults quite as hardy and

The Forse.

Written expressly for the Massachusetts Pi HORSE SHOEING.

WHOLE NUMBER 1897.

Considerable has been said and written during the last year in regard to horse shoeing. Important as the subject is,-being ately connected with the usefulness and value of the horse, besides involving a vast amount in actual cost.—there is lamentable

gnorance and wide disparity of views. The subject is better understood by a moveledge of a few underlying facts and eneral principles, governing in every case and varied in particular application by cir-

Nature provides a natural shoe for the prec, which in a state of nature fully and perfectly answers the purpose, and is only to be supplied artificially to meet the unnatural or artificial uses of the horse. Thus horse roaming free over the prairie needs no artificial protection to his feet; while in the other extreme-a horse on the pavements of a city—the best and most careful

rotection is required. Between these two extremes stand our farm horses. Occasional use upon hard roads, the drawing of heavy loads and stabling upon wooden floors, demand for the foot of the horse something more than is supplied by nature, yet less than is needed

in the city.

Thousands of dollars are annually expended by farmers for the shoeing of horses, vithout benefit either to themselves or the horses, but only to the blacksmiths. The blacksmiths know this fact if farmers do not. and if honest will admit it.

Where horses are used upon the farm

Severe fires, entailing heavy losses, are rewarm season ought to bring a relaxation from this penalty.

being continually driven by the Mussulmans, so that it is equivalent to the reopening of

park somewhere, and there he remains until

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who could at once right all their wrongs by is no use in firing at them. The poor fool who of young men.

In the first place, the great forces of our national life are in effective conspiracy against ported in different parts of the country. The national life are in effective conspiracy against idiotic thing that he simply turned around to his these hare-brained heresies. Too many percaptors and told them he meant to shoot fing for a slice of the property left by the late A. sons with us have property of their own to ever become the followers of idealists like frequently fired at, but he was singularly destitime of apprehensions in that quarter. He never the results of the endless base-ball contasts.

plaints of those who use their voluntary plaints of Connecticut were heavy, killing early the parts of Con

very soon discover that it leads them nogoing to be improved by its preliminary destruction. It has built its morality itself on property, and that will always remain the property, and that will always remain the his heart. His proposal, however, is a strictly polite one in comparison with many others which affect the patience of the occupant of the which affect the patience of the occupant of the resting on the Mount Vernon Street Church, in A LOSS TO SCIENCE.

Which affect the patience of the occupant of the White House. All sorts of wants are presented there by every mail. One might suppose we were really a nation of personal beggars. The old gentleman of Vermont only wanted, it seems, to avoid the noise and possibly the expense of a hotel, and to feel at his case in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.,

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- There are over a score of claimants, clamor

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— A concert grand plano has been purchased for the chapel of the new Danvers Hospital.

— Regressia a heavy volument with the property of the grane crop and injured all the young vegetables and the cherry crop in the for the chapel of the new Danvers Hospital.

bosom of a family which he professed to sincerely respect. While it has been found necessary to politely decline the pleasure of the invitation

- Companies of friends go down the harbor will awaken in very many of our "gray-Old Colony R. J. Phil. Wilm. & B with every European steamer that sails, return- beards" (ex-President Lincoln's old friends

ing on the tugs and cutters.

— About tifty members of the New York Leg-- About fifty members of the New York Legislature, which is still in session, paid Boston a visit over Sunday.

- Turf matters are growing lively as the sea-

when our assassinated Fresident. Rept store

— Rev. Dr. Bartol observed, in his last Sunday's discourse, that those who would corrupt
the body begin with corrupting the mind. We

wealth. After stating my errand, the venerable octogenerian cast his eyes on a large portrait of Abraham Lincoin, which decorated the parlor, and proceeded to relate, among others, the following: When Lincoin first came to Salem, the people didn't like him Parisians are spoiling it with their awfully high very well, for he was a terrible uncouth prices.

The Senate Committee on Post Offices has

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— It is proposed to connect Boston with the Gulf of Mexico by canal.

— There has been another nip of frost all along a tier of States, though without any visible effect on fruit as yet.

— They have a man in extreme Western New York whose joints have grown hard together, and who is all the white becoming solid bone.

THE CROP CONSIDERABLY INJURED.

[From the Springfield (Ill.) Journal.]

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254c; Marwenibo 15@184c; Cosfa Rica 16@19c; Jaumica, 154@184c; San Domingo, 144@15c.

Fruits — Lemons very firur Raisins are quiet and unchanged. Cocoanuts are lower.

We quote Raisins, layer new, \$1 70@175; do. London \$2 10@2 20; do. Muscatel, new, \$2 00@ 210; do. Sultana 16c; do. Valencias 74@76c; Currants, new, \$62.00c; Citron, Lephorn, 154@76c; Currants, new, \$62.00c; Citron, Lephorn, 154@76c; Tostes, common 44@5c; do. Persian 64@74c; Figs, layer, 10@15c; Frunes, French, case, 13@16c; do. Tarkish new, 9@36c; Almonds, Ivica, 17@174c; do. Tennessee, \$1 05@115; Pecans, 8@9c; Filberts, 114@12c; Castinas, 6@7c; Walnuts, 13@14c; Cocoanuts, Carthagenas, \$4 50@5 00.

Molasses is dull and we again reduce some of our quotations. We note sales of Barbadoes at 38c; Clearfuegos and Sagua for boiling on p. t.; choice \$1.00c; A. at auction, at 35@37c.

We quote Porto Rico at 35@40c; do. prime choice 40@2c; Barbadoes 38@-c; Cienfuegos and Sagua for boiling on p. t.; choice \$1.00c; A. at auction, at 35@37c.

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OLD YARDS.

J. B. Cook sold 8 steers, averaging 1290 fbs, at 5 dc; 6 steers from 18(29c, and the outside figure is an extreme price for the finest dairies sell at the price of Northern, but store and ladie-packed butter and the price for the finest dairies sell at the price of Northern, but store and ladie-packed butter and the price of 18 february 18 fe

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Rough Leather.—There has been a moderate movement in choice light rough leather, and prices of this grade continue firm. Medium and heavy weights are quiet and steady, as are also rough caliskins. Sheepskins continue dull and nominal.

We quote good to choice hemlock under 12 pounds average, 21@28c, the outside figure principally for grades suitable for choice grain leather. Medium weight, 13 to 10 pounds, 18@21c; heavy over 15 pounds average, 18@20, Rough calk, all weights, 24@28c. Southern \$8@21c; heavy over 15 pounds average, 18.620, Rough calk, all weights, 13 to 10-fb skins, 15@20c; No. 2, 5 (214c.

Finished Upper has moved slowly since our last report, and any attempt to advance prices has been demonstrated to be futile.

We quote Eastern cattle were offered, but oxen for work are so little called for that scarcely any are few pres of handy steers vere sold.

J. Weiler & Son sold 2 three yrs old stock one pr.

NEW MILCH COWS.

There seems to be a large supply of new milch cows, heifers, and springers in the market.

Plants of July.

To ROURG ATTLES & WORLD NEW AND SAME AND SAME and prices of the work and prices of the pounds average, all the control of heavy specifically for grades suitable for choice grain leather. We quote Eastern wax and kip, No. 1, at 13@1 last to 10-fb skins, 15@20c; No. 2, 5 (214c.

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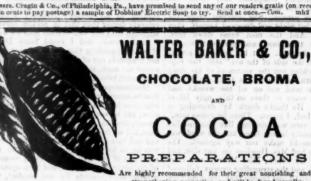
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dropped out of it. Such as we were, we had passed some pleasant days together, for even although Belle, every day more distracting, drove Cameron to the beginning of despair by her behavior with Colonel Bates—who was blindly convinced that he only did his

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cared for me so?"

"I—I don't!" she exclaimed, rising impetuously—"I—"
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must forbid any excitement," he said, in those deep tones. "I will send a servate to beat so! If it would cease beating altogether! Miss Twombly, I—I had a lover. I will not say much about him. I can't, "she said, coming back to the fire-those deep tones. "I will send a servate."

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"I shall stay with my mistress," said Miss Murray, suddenly, and without looking up.

He stopped and surveyed her, whether amazed I wondered, that this haughty and

Sometimes I've wonder'd "an my

haps! for she my homage ne'er repels; Perhaps I might have loved her half a life, Perhaps—had she but been the little wife Of some one else. why should I complain of cross or cares?

plain) It may be I an angel entertain

morning," and Tom, "that it wasn't grandpa who sent the telegraph to C.—— By Jove, Olive, you're spunky, if you are little.

"I gave up when four of them pounced on me from one of the upper rooms. They must have got in during the day and hid there."

I tried to make the Knights promise not to tell my adventure, but could not. Before night all Baysville knew how Olive Hudson caught the burglars. I was in the office with grandpa, when over the wires came this message:

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